



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Vol. 30 — No. 32 — Northwest Missourian — July 10, 1970

Dr. Peter Jackson:

'Plastics to Have New Image In Future Technology Fields'

By Larry Pearl

"The uses of plastics (synthetics) is limited only by our technology."

This statement by Dr. Peter Jackson, chairman of the industrial arts department, creates the image of a great future in the plastic industry. Dr. Jackson believes that the use of these synthetics will expand to such a degree as to replace a large portion of the metals and wood in the near future.

To support his ideas, he mentioned the number of plastic objects that a person usually has on his immediate self: buttons, comb, pens, clothing, frames for glasses, shoe soles, and an assortment of other things. By noticing these, one can get an idea of how the plastic industry is already getting a firm hold and is expanding.

Metal Gets More Rare

In talking about plastics in cars, he remarked, "It's getting hard to find any metal except in the body and frame, and innovations of plastics are rapidly replacing the few remaining metal parts."

When asked about the industrial arts plastics class, Dr. Jackson was quick to point out that this program doesn't train the student to go into industry and work with plastics but teaches him the technological side. This would enable him to go into the plastics industry as a supervisor and be able to do a commendable job. Training of this type could benefit the community by attracting small plastic factories to employ the graduates as super-



Dr. Peter Jackson and Tracy Witt examine the details of a plastics project which they have just removed from the hydraulic mold in the background.

visors and train local workers in the actual shop part.

Create, Solve Problems

"In the lab section of the class," Dr. Jackson commented, "the men create their own problems in producing a plastic object that is feasible to mass-produce and then solve these problems and make one of the objects. They are also concerned with packaging with plastic and are required to package some item. Through this work they gain a basic understanding of the processes involved in the industry and are better able to understand the problems that arise when they are employed in a synthetics plant."

Industrial arts education, according to the new depart-

ment chairman, is concerned with providing up-to-date thinking about modern American industry and conveying these thoughts into the elementary and secondary schools. He believes that plastics education is a part of a person's total understanding of industry today.

Experts predict that plastics and other synthetics will be more in demand than metals within the next 15 years, creating jobs unknown to people now. This is the reason that Dr. Jackson urges all interested persons to think seriously of a career in plastics technology. This field is solely dependent on man's quest for knowledge and thus has unlimited potential.

College Plans Mobile Units To Relieve Housing Shortage

Two hundred coeds on the Northwest Missouri State campus will be housed this fall in attractive mobile units located in College Park because two high-rise residence halls now under construction will not be completed by that time.

The construction strike, combined with a potential shortage of materials and equipment and the constant threat of inclement weather during the winter months, has pushed back the anticipated completion date possibly eight or nine months.

President Robert P. Foster announced the approval of the plan following the Board of Re-

gents meeting June 15. This action will help relieve the anticipated pressure on the college to supply approved housing for women students this fall. The occupancy date of the mobile units is now set for Aug. 25.

Seven college women and one counselor will live in each unit, and one resident house-mother will oversee all 25 units. Dining facilities for students in the high-rise dormitories already completed will be utilized by the College Park students.

The new units will measure 12 feet by 70 feet with 7-foot ceilings, and will be painted

white and trimmed in green. Walls in the units are to be paneled and the floors vinyl-padded.

Each unit will contain four bedrooms, two bathrooms (tub and shower), and a central living area. Of special appeal to residents will be a nine-foot closet in the central area, a chest of drawers, and a double vanity. Also planned is ample laundry space — another plus in students' living requirements.

Everett Brown, assistant to the president, stated that although the 25-unit complex is a temporary solution to the

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'Maryville Residency' Causes Vote Problem

Editor's Note: Because of the controversy concerning the validity of student voting franchise in the recent "Liquor by the Drink" issue here in Maryville the following facts were researched by the Missourian staff with the legal aid of Mr. Ray Eckles, prosecuting attorney for Nodaway County, and Municipal Judge Thomas Gossman.

On the question of residency in Maryville, Judge Gossman stated: "As far as I know, the only definition of resident is the one approved by the town council on Jan. 12, 1970, for purposes of Use Tax (upkeep of city streets), which states: 'A resident of the City of Maryville, Mo., is any person whose sojourn or stay in the City of Maryville, Mo., is for a period of 90 days or more in any calendar year.'" Commenting on this Dr. Gossman said, "Since this is seemingly the only definition of residence for tax purposes or otherwise, I would apply it to the voting franchise."

The ruling in the Missouri Blue Book (111.021) is no more specific in determining who can vote with its statement of: "Only citizens of the United States... over the age of 21 years who have resided in this state one year, and the county, city or town 60 days immediately preceding the election at which they offer to vote shall be entitled to register and vote at all elections by the people."

College Residence

Students living on campus are residing on state property and may not vote in city elections. They may vote in county elections; however, under the risk of self-perjury, should on or off-campus residents of voting age exercise their voting franchise in Nodaway County, they may not vote in any other city or county in the United States in a local, general, or national election. Should they be registered voters in any other state, they may not, by the same token, vote in Nodaway County.

"The law is so loosely worded and ambiguous in this area that, in my opinion, we need voter registration to determine this issue, not only in Maryville but in every Missouri county," said Judge Gossman, adding that many leading citizens of Maryville feel the same way.

1970 Census

Regarding a charge made in a recent letter to the editor printed in both The Maryville Daily Forum and The Missourian (June 26) that Maryville was counting campus residents in the 1970 Census without giving them voting privileges, it should be noted that the Government Census is taken for purposes of determining population density and area, not for political purposes, that is, determining political boundaries.

Former MSC Student Killed in New York

Three shots rang out in the Queens section of New York City a week ago last Sunday. They struck home this week as the body of a pretty former MSC coed, Suzanne Sawyers, was brought home for burial.

The apparent victim of robbery, Miss Sawyers had just recently been awarded the silver wings of an American Airline stewardess on June 12 and was assigned to the New York area June 19. She had been on her way to La Guardia Airport when slain by an unknown assailant.

According to friends, the last contact they had with Miss Sawyers were invitations to attend her graduation from stewardess school.

While a student here, the Auburn-haired beauty represented MSC in the annual American Royal beauty contest held in Kansas City. She was also a Miss Maryville Finalist in 1968. A very active and outgoing individual, Suzanne favored outdoor sports and was an accomplished horsewoman.

Miss Sawyers was a member of Sigma Sigma Sorority which she served as social chairman. In lieu of flowers, the family of Miss Sawyers have asked that money be contributed to a fund which will be sent to the North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, N. C., in her name as part of Service Project of Sig-



Suzanne Sawyers

ma Sigma Sigma sorority. "Suzanne would have wanted it that way," explained Miss Vicki Snell, one of her sorority sisters. Checks or money orders should be sent to: Mrs. Gale Anderson, 8805 North Holmes, Kansas City, Missouri, 64115.

Voter Registration Overdue in Maryville

"Citizenship is not a spectator sport." Yet to a considerable number of college students this is an accurate statement of their dilemma. Voter registration for eligible college people has been, and now is, an active issue.

Impetus to a movement for college voter registration again is receiving much attention since "Liquor by the Drink," a local issue, brought a cry from MSC students wishing to exercise their franchise privileges.

The first statement in this article by an officer in the League of Women Voters, also interested in registering eligible college students as well as all other voters, could seem ironical since the college population is an educated group, made constantly aware of man's responsibilities in complex changing times.

Charges, challenges, refusals, irate letters, rumors—many somewhat exaggerated—fill the atmosphere with frustrations and allegations, thus creating a desire and a need for action. Where could this action be better

executed than in a voting booth choosing officials to administer justice?

Missouri law is simple and clear: residence in the state for one year and in the city for 60 days, with the voter having attained his majority—21 years—probably soon to be lowered to 18 years.

Since neither Maryville nor Nodaway County registers voters, voters who do qualify are sometimes challenged and according to reports, "others drive from a neighboring community and do vote here," adding further evidence of an unsatisfactory situation. Justice for all concerned seems at present impossible; hence, the dissatisfaction and tension.

Questions of residency are unclear, especially on campus territory, demanding astute judgment and clear definition. The students themselves need to decide also—not denying citizenship at car sticker buying time and clamoring to vote within two months.

A few irrational people surely should not deny franchise privilege to

the majority vitally concerned with real issues.

Maryville and Nodaway County depend on the five thousand students for business. Should citizens deny these same students the right to help maintain law and order?

Next comes the question of the maturity and judgment of young people in deciding issues. The answer—if they are old enough to fight, they are old enough to vote—is not necessarily valid, but one could expect enlightened, enthusiastic young people to assume seriously the role of citizen and change the world via the ballot rather than by placard, stone, or gun. One or two examples bear repeating: Organizations cooperated with townspeople in the city clean-up and contributed trash cans for the campus. Student representatives sat in on Community Betterment planning.

Maturity is not accurately measured in years, 18 or 80. People of each age may be immature, ignorant, or unconcerned.

Positive youth power achieved re-

sults in Maryville this spring when streets were improved following the city election. It could happen again and again if an eager young electorate stood ready to accept seriously responsible roles in their community.

The clamor of "Who will pay the taxes? Who will enforce the laws? How will they vote on school bonds and taxes?" cannot go unheeded, for by-and-large, "they" won't. Just possibly, though, these new voters will view bond and school issues and the advisability of raising tax levies and judge honestly what would be best for this community.

The recent Liquor by the Drink election definitely points up a need for education, definition, and decision.

After weighing the pros and cons, listening to many reports on past elections, and interviewing people of some authority on this issue, mature judgment prevails—register eligible MSC students to vote, and they will become vital participants in the greatest activity in America—responsible citizenship.

Editor's Mail

An open letter:

Well, I've just read the current Northwest Missourian, and I came across an article entitled "Where Are the Broadcasters?"

It was a good article; however, there are a few factors that its writer fails to realize. It is true that Northwest Missouri State sports have not had the coverage by the broadcast media they deserve, but has it been possible in the past to do so? St. Joseph is the closest city having good radio facilities, and they also have a college that is in many ways in competition with Northwest Missouri State. St. Joseph stations could hardly run our ball games because of a conflict of interest.

Also, they would have a difficult time selling our game time to their sponsors.

One upsetting thought in the article was the way the writer dismissed the new KDLX-FM with one wave of his pen. He said the sports would be broadcast on KDLX, but "many homes do not have an FM receiver." The remainder of the article seemed to imply that for this reason KDLX should be scratched off the list of possibilities.

Really, now, that seems hardly fair. . . perhaps the reporter was not aware that KDLX-FM will be one of the three strongest FM stations in Missouri and one of the strongest in the country. We can stay on the air as long as 24 hours a day (should a game go into enough overtime) because we are giving time, not selling it! We plan to broadcast not only the home games, but all of the away games as well. What better service can our sports fans desire?

Another thought. . . maybe the reason more people don't have FM radios is that there hasn't been an FM station in their area from which they can receive. With the advent of KDLX-FM, even the smallest, most inexpensive FM set will receive KDLX loud and clear.

For the true sports fan, the purchase of an FM receiver would be the best investment this side of a box seat.

We aim to please, and we'll always invite constructive criticism of our programming because there'll always be an opportunity, we hope, for KDLX-FM to grow with this campus and community.

Thanks go to the writer for voicing his concern; it's people like him who will help to keep us on our toes.

Sincerely,
Rölie Stadlman
General Manager,
KDLX

Dear Editor:

Looking back over some of the past editorial pages in the Missourian, I have noted some of the topics students have written about: destruction of our natural resources, air and water pollution, starvation of future children, abortion, racial prejudice, crime, unrest in society, campus riots. . .

The problems are major; the list, endless; the answers, few. We can look around and find ourselves in a seemingly messed-up world.

The cry of 20th century man is one screaming for revolution: Man is clamoring for change, but he isn't sure what he wants to change or how he wants to make these changes. We are a disunited, confused world, blindly groping for some answers to our problems.

I, too, believe it is time for a revolution, and the one I am speaking about will only be effective when it occurs in the hearts and minds of people. I am convinced it can come about only when we descend from our self-erected pedestals of false superiority and pride and discover the truth that man cannot solve all his problems by his egotistical faith in himself.

I am talking about a revolution advocating man's overthrow of false values and hypocritical ideals and a genuine search for God. This revolution is not based on the old-time religion, or the attitudes of the hypocrites who wear their fancy clothes to church one day a week and then forget about God the other six days, or even

STATEMENT OF POLICY

All letters to the editor must be signed. Upon receipt, they will immediately become the property of the Northwest Missourian staff and will be subject to editing, condensing as needed, maintaining principles of good taste.

None will be returned. Letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the Northwest Missourian nor any member of its staff.

Any letters to the editor are appreciated and will be given due consideration by the editorial board.

all the incidents recorded in history of atrocities committed in the name of Christianity.

The revolution I uphold calls for dedicated rebels who sincerely believe changes can be brought about when people unite behind the ideas of those first-century love-revolutionists who died for their beliefs in a crucified and risen Christ.

While all else has apparently failed, what have we got to lose by turning to God? And by such an upheaval, I believe we have everything to gain.

A Rebel for a Cause

Farewell to Fireworks

For the first time since 1956, there was no fireworks display at the college on Independence Day this year. The reason: "Lack of Interest."

The annual fireworks display had become almost a tradition in Maryville. In years past, hundreds of area residents and college students gathered with their blankets, ice water, and insect repellent to watch the fantastic array of colors exploding in mid-air. Crowds numbered as many as 10,000.

Moreover, the annual display, sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, was one of the safer Fourth of July activities, yet one of the most enjoyed.

Last year, according to Mr. Wayne Swanson, Chamber of Commerce secretary, less than 300 persons attended the one-and-a-half hour celebration. (This figure, of course, does not include the many town residents who viewed the fireworks from their front porches.) Year before last the number of persons attending barely exceeded 300.

Other reasons, too, can be cited for the Chamber's decision: the inflationary costs of explosives, a certain amount of burning

which takes place on the athletic field, work which is presently being done there.

But if "lack of interest" is really the principal reason for the discontinuance, then there must also be a reason for that. Perhaps general interest in fireworks has decreased in recent years, or perhaps competing displays in the surrounding area have taken most of the "business."

More likely, however, is the possibility that students and townspeople have simply come to take the fireworks display for granted, and consequently it has decreased in importance. But just possibly now a new awareness and sense of appreciation will be stirred.

Do we really want to see the display discontinued permanently?

No, I don't believe so, I think more than 300 people were disappointed this year, and will be next year as well, if they simply accept this decision as "one of those things."

Let's show the Chamber of Commerce that we are interested. Let's start a drive right now to get the display continued next year and in years to come, for a tradition is being buried, and only we can resurrect it.

—Norma Reynolds

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Dean Philip Hayes Assumes New Post



Dean Philip Hayes

Carrying the portfolio of Dean of Students of Northwest Missouri State College, Mr. Phillip H. Hayes will assume his duties July 15, succeeding Dr. Charles E. Koerble, now with counseling services at MSC.

Mr. Hayes, a Union Star native, is a 1961 MSC graduate with a Master of Science degree from Southern Illinois

Miss Bonnie Magill

Enthusiasm in Person

"Nothing great is ever achieved without enthusiasm" epitomizes Miss Bonnie Magill as she discussed the cheerleader clinic and noted its 10-year progress since the time when fewer than 100 girls arrived to learn to improve the spirit of their schools and teams.

This year after setting a limit of 500, she arrived one week after finals to discover 600 names on the registration sheet — Despair?

Not Miss Magill. "Fair weather saved us," she commented, "because they could rehearse on campus." She had plans ready though — just in case.

A master at organizing work, staff, and students, she proudly says this group never presents discipline problems since they come here to work.

Incentives: the spirit stick presented daily for competitive progress within each group whets ingenuity and perseverance, and an award, a sparkplug, declared by the cheerleaders themselves to recognize outstanding teams within their own numbers bespeaks the high ideals Miss Magill espouses by example as she and her capable staff work with the girls for five days.

The years since President Jones sent a note suggesting that MSC "try one of these clinics" has strengthened her philosophy of the value of good sportsmanship and positive attitudes in leading high school spirit and community support for athletic events.

Miss Magill fields no teams; but as high school squads over Missouri, Iowa, and Kansas enter any sports arena, they benefit from her enthusiasm for fair play, honest effort, and the will to win, for that is the spirit she inculcates into her girls as they return to their teams and schools.

With sincere pleasure, Miss

University. Further preparation for the position as dean includes personnel work in the Air Force and work as student union manager and director of financial aids at Southern Illinois.

Serving as director of residence halls at Indiana State University from 1963 to '67, and as the director of graduate advisement and certification service there have added experience which will benefit students who contact his office.

Currently completing work on his Ph.D. in student personnel services, Dean Hayes prepared his dissertation entitled "An Exploratory Study of Role Orientations of Student Personnel Worker in Residence Hall Settings."

At MSC, Dean Hayes will supervise student health services, the offices of Dean of Men and Dean of Women, the traffic office, all student personnel records, new student orientation, student discipline, and student housing.

Mrs. Hayes, the former Carolea Pritchard, is a 1953 MSC graduate. The Hayes have two children.

Enrollment Rises In Summer Study

Official enrollment figures for the 1970 summer session are finalized at 2,061, Dr. Don Petry, associate dean of administration, announced last week.

An increase of more than 100 over the 1969 figure points the direction of MSC progress over the years.

Of the total, 1,041 students are men and 1,020 are women. These statistics include 269 freshmen, 205 sophomores, 182 juniors, 596 seniors, and 67 unclassified students seeking additional credits and further progress toward degrees. The number of seniors (596) increased by 95 students this year over the 1969 figures.

Additional interest in the graduate program is noted occasionally, in part, by the educational specialist course of study offered in cooperation between MSC and the University of Missouri, Columbia, which added 20 students this summer. A total of 640 men and women enrolled in the graduate school boosted that figure to 76 above the 1969 total graduate enrollment.

Maryville, County Gain Residents

Maryville and Nodaway County made greater population gains than any surrounding county unit during recent years, census figures indicated last week.

Registering gains of from 8,100 to 9,798 for Maryville and from 22,215 to 22,968 for Nodaway County point to signs of progress in this region.

The addition of industries and expansion of the facilities of existing factories suggest one reason for the increase. Neighboring counties might also gain residents as these opportunities for labor improve, the report indicated.

Four surrounding counties—Worth, Atchison, Holt, Gentry—lost a total of 3,188 between the 1960 and 1970 census tabulations.

DISTRIBUTION

During the summer semester, the Northwest Missourian prints a weekly average of 3500 newspapers, approximately 1500 of these being sent off campus.

LISTEN TO YOURSELF

"Small minds discuss persons. Average minds discuss events. Great minds discuss ideas."

Literary Booklets

Free copies of the Nodaway Arts Council's annual literary booklet are now available at the College Bookstore.

The booklet was edited by Mr. James Saucerman, council literary chairman.



Voter Registration

The League of Women Voters is sponsoring a meeting for all persons interested in Nodaway County voter registration.

Volunteers are needed to carry petitions to all the towns in the county. Signatures of 15 per cent of the votes cast in the last general election or 1500 eligible voters are necessary to qualify for a referendum vote.

The meeting will be held in the basement of the Maryville Public Library, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday.

History Of MSC Museum

"Rural Schools of Nodaway County" booklets are available at a nominal cost from Dr. James F. Lowe, Colden Hall 307.

The publications were prepared for the recent dedication of the restored Hickory Grove rural school museum located on campus, east of the Administration Building.

Missourian Staff at Work

Three Missourian staff members are learning the rough experience this summer while working on the St. Joseph News-Press during their vacations.

Denise Hammer Kerns, Missourian co-editor last semester, is working in the city room.

Ron Jennings is assisting on the press wire desk.

Cindy Smith, advertising manager last year, is working in the advertising department.

Mrs. Kerns and Miss Smith, both '71, will complete their English-journalism majors next year. Jennings will be a junior.

Union Board Plans Summer Schedule

The Union Board's schedule of summer activities includes: weekly movies, den dances, and two bus trips to Kansas City — one to a Royals baseball game and one to the Starlight Theater.

Wednesday evenings at 7:30 the Union Board will sponsor den movies in Horace Mann. The movies and dates are: "Wait Until Dark" - July 8, "Fail Safe" - July 15, "Gun of Navarone" - July 22, and "Fahrenheit 451" - July 29.

One bus, with a limit of 40 persons, will leave on July 20 for the night baseball game between the Kansas City Royals and the Detroit Tigers. On Sunday, July 27, a busload will go to the Starlight Theater to see, "Man From La Mancha." Anyone interested in either trip should sign up in the Union Board director's office.

Sophomore Soloist at Bowl

Maureen Andrews, Hopkins, MSC sophomore, was one of the featured vocalists June 28 at the Krug Park opening in St. Joseph. Miss Andrews sang Noel Coward's "Zeguiner" from "Bittersweet."

Prescriptions

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Pre-Registration Forges Ahead



Freshman Bill Rott, St. Joseph, receives assistance from Mrs. Harriett Augustin as he enrolls for the fall semester at MSC.

Pre-registration of beginning freshmen for the fall semester is moving along at a rapid pace. Mr. John Mobley, director of academic advisement, noted this week as prospective MSC freshmen filled out forms and made necessary arrangements for the fall opening.

Letters containing a suggested schedule for registration were mailed to all high school graduates who applied for admission at MSC.

This foresight is reaping an early harvest, and the flow is expected to continue until the enrollment of the projected 1,200 beginning freshmen is completed, by the end of July or early August.

During the spring semester, 3,200 upperclassmen were pre-enrolled, and the lines this September will swell beyond this total as other students decide to attend MSC, stated Mr. Mobley.

From the Outside World

(UPI) Legislation to end the draft and establish an all-volunteer army by July 1971 was introduced July 7 by 12 senators.

The sponsors of the bill span the political spectrum from conservative Barry Goldwater to Liberal George McGovern. Senator Mark Hatfield (D-Oregon) stated, "In June of 1971, the Selective Service Act will expire. If we act now and begin the process of building a volunteer military force, it will not be necessary to perpetuate conscription beyond that time."

* * *

(UPI) Republican congressional leaders conferred with President Nixon and charged that the slow-moving, Democratic controlled Congress is not helping to curb inflation. Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott and House leader Gerald Ford are urging the enactment of administration proposals modifying unemployment compensation, providing manpower training and low-cost housing, increasing social security benefits, and improving occupational safety.

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College Bookstore

Dr. Minter Attends Oceanography Study

Dr. Kenneth Minter, chairman of the biology department, has returned from the "Reserve Research Seminar on Ocean Sciences — Key to Inner Space," at Rider College, N. J.

Dr. Minter heard lectures on such topics as bat sonar and the porpoise's echo sound by speakers from several universities and principal naval research laboratories. On a field trip to the Lamont Geophysical Laboratory, New York City, the group studied chlorine samples taken from ocean bottom sediments.

As a commander in the naval reserve, Dr. Minter completed 12 hours of training while participating in the reserve seminar.

Seniors Must Clear Status With Registrar

Seniors who expect to graduate Aug. 6 must go to the registrar's office immediately because records must be cleared.

Mrs. Ruth Nystrom, registrar, stressed the fact that December candidates are expected to file their intention to graduate one semester before graduation. **ACT NOW.**

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ALUMNI NEWS

State Mother of Year

The 1970 "Missouri" Mother of the Year" title has been given to Mrs. Augusta Marie Higginbotham, Bethany, a 1956 graduate of MSC.

Outstanding work on the local, district, and national level in the many organizations of which she is a member brought the honor to the retired teacher. Mrs. Higginbotham is the mother of Dr. Harlan Higginbotham, associate professor of chemistry at MSC.

To Study Cotton Problem

During his leave of absence for the coming academic year, Dr. Frank McHan, associate professor of microbiology at MSC, will work at the University of California, Berkeley.

Dr. McHan has been appointed to the staff of the Plant Pathology Department in Berkeley. He and Dr. A. R. Weinhold, working under a research grant, will study the mechanisms of pathogenicity of a fungus that attacks cotton plants.

The National Cotton Council of America, Memphis, Tenn., awarded the research grant.

Gets State Honors

Curtis Sherman, MSC graduate formerly of Barnard, has been named a top vocational agriculture teacher in Illinois. He teaches in Unit Three, Camp Point, Ill.

Sherman received the Award of Merit in 1964 issued by Illinois Department of Agriculture, and his agriculture department has rated high in many divisions. Under his guidance, Unit Three has received 55 awards.

Writes Travel Guide

Lex Creamer Jr. an MSC graduate from Union Star, is co-author of a new travel guide for Central America.

Creamer, now an agricultural consultant in five Central American republics, worked with Mrs. Hilda Cole Espy for three years in writing the book, entitled "Another World: Central America."

Receives Military Award

Mr. Gary Mauer, a 1968 MSC grad, recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam where he was awarded the Bronze Star as an outstanding infantryman. Mauer will enter graduate school at the University of Nebraska this fall.

Go Hawaiian

Good-bye to Hawaii on June 9 for 21 alumni and sponsor Mr. Robert Cotter, who ended a journey which included some tense moments over tidal waves warnings; traditional feasts; visits to volcanic sites, Waimea Canyon, Fern Grotto, the shrine over the flagship Arizona, (with a Japanese submarine anchored nearby); and enjoying Don Ho and Company on a tour of night spots.

Accepts New Position

Mr. Walter R. Lethem, senior attorney and legal advisor to the Amco Chemical Corporation of Chicago, has been named to the position of assistant general counsel of Amco. Mr. Lethem is a native of Maryville and completed his pre-law work at MSC, earning his Ph.D. at University of Missouri.

Becomes Rehab Director

Mr. William A. Walter, '58 and an MA 1968, has accepted a position as Vocational Rehabilitation Director of Warren, Marion, and Madison counties in Iowa. Formerly Mr. Walter taught in Lenox, Iowa.

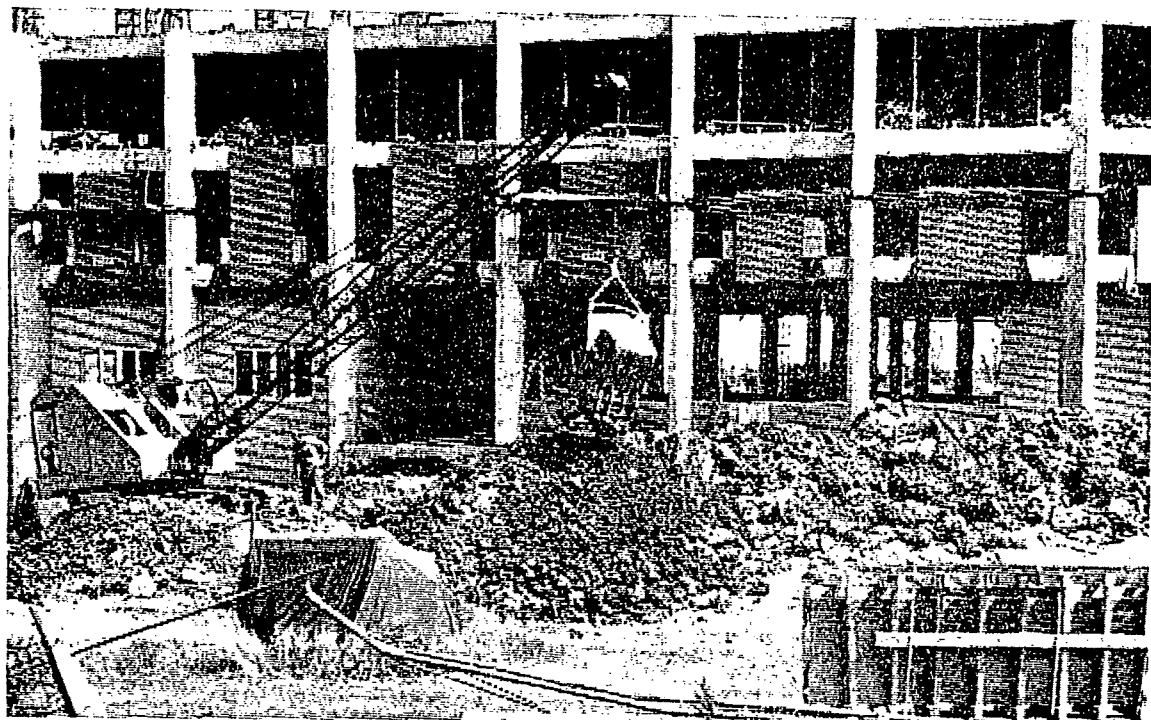
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Construction Moves Forward on MSC Dorms



A welcome sight on the MSC campus—men swarm everywhere around the recently resumed construction on the dormitory at the rear of Franken Hall.

Steel is going up, excavation is in progress, and concrete work is moving along well as striking laborers endeavor to shorten the completion date on the buildings.

Can a 'Little Swiss Girl' Find Happiness at MSC?

"Who will have the opportunity in 18 years to go overseas? Me? I'm just a little Swiss girl" says Miss Ruth Wielandt, Bern, Switzerland.

But the opportunity did come for her, and now, though she is "just a little Swiss Girl" she is on the campus of MSC for the summer. It's great, she thinks, and all because of her sister, Mrs. Robert Foster III, Red Oak, Iowa.

Miss Wielandt claims Americans strike her as very friendly, especially toward her and other foreign students. She has found many friends, some who she feels are quite close.

The tall blonde is 18 years old and lists sewing as one of her hobbies. Her wardrobe boasts many garments she has made herself. The daughter of an architect, Ruth also likes to paint.

Music is another way she spends her time; but it is more than just a hobby. She is taking voice lessons at MSC this summer and hopes to study music when she returns to Switzerland.

Language isn't a big obstacle for Miss Wielandt; she studied English for one year in Bern. Ruth also speaks some French. She finds this is helpful in learning English, a major objective of her stay in America.

In her Speech 51 class, she finds her accent a topic for discussion. Some students say they really like it while others claim they can hardly understand her.

When asked what she thinks of the campus, Ruth replied, "Oh, I love it;" She had trouble finding her way around at first, but considered this natural in a new place. However, she had to send out distress signals when she lost her way to the cafeteria.

Miss Wielandt has traveled



Miss Ruth Wielandt

in Europe. Though she is fond of Italy, she cited Paris as her favorite city.

Her travel in the U. S. has been rather limited so far, ex-

cept the flight from New York. After summer school, she hopes to see as much of the country as possible before her departure for home in October.

When asked about differences between MSC students and Swiss students, Ruth could think of only a few minor ones. Even the style of dress is similar she says. One new trend she found here is Bermuda shorts. But she comments she could never wear them on the streets of Bern. Girls wear only dresses or slacks outside their homes.

Another innovation Ruth discovered here on campus is the practice of blind dating. It isn't done much in Switzerland; and Ruth says she's glad!

Reflecting, Ruth commented that her trip will continue to be worthwhile, informative, and a lot of fun. "I am grateful for the opportunity to learn about America in America."

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN—JULY 10, 1970—PAGE FIVE

Teachers Learn Kodaly Method In Music Class

By hearing, doing, moving, and seeing, modern-day music teachers are learning how to instruct their students in the European style known as the Kodaly method of teaching.

This Hungarian - originated approach to music has been taught by Mrs. Katinka Daniel, a native of Budapest, Hungary, during a music workshop held this week on the MSC campus. A total of 29 elementary teachers are enrolled.

In the approach, which is primarily a vocal one, there is a gradual progression from the simple to the complex taking place in logical sequence, with particular attention being paid to rhythm. A child's first responses to music are through this medium.

Using folk songs as the musical vehicle and charts for reinforcement, this method has tremendous influence on the ear, Miss Ruth Miller, assistant professor of music, said. The desired result is that the child hears accurately and can give back what he has heard, ultimately achieving more skill to read and understand music.

"This new technique has sparked a major upsurge of interest in our country," explained Miss Miller. "People are beginning to rethink the situation and decide that the Kodaly Method is accomplishing much more than the old approach to elementary music."

Barbara Hardy Granted Nebraska Assistantship

Barbara Hardy, a 1970 graduate of MSC, has received a graduate assistantship in vocational home economics at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, for the coming college year.

The assistantship, valued at \$3,000, will allow Miss Hardy to work toward a master's degree while serving as supervisor of a management laboratory.

New Training Angle

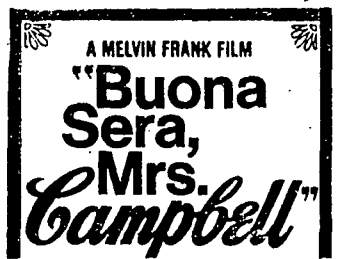
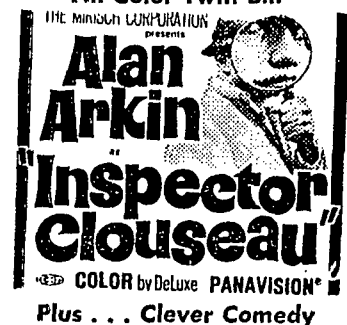
While future employment may require more education than in previous years, lengthy schooling may not apply to a college degree. This idea is presented by John Cuniff, columnist for the St. Joseph News Press.

Because of increased occupation and replacement needs in clerical, sales, service, blue collar, and farm jobs, the employment stipulations could lean toward specialized training in these fields. Therefore, the popular assumption that a college education is necessary to obtain a suitable job may no longer hold true.

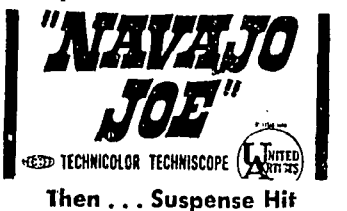


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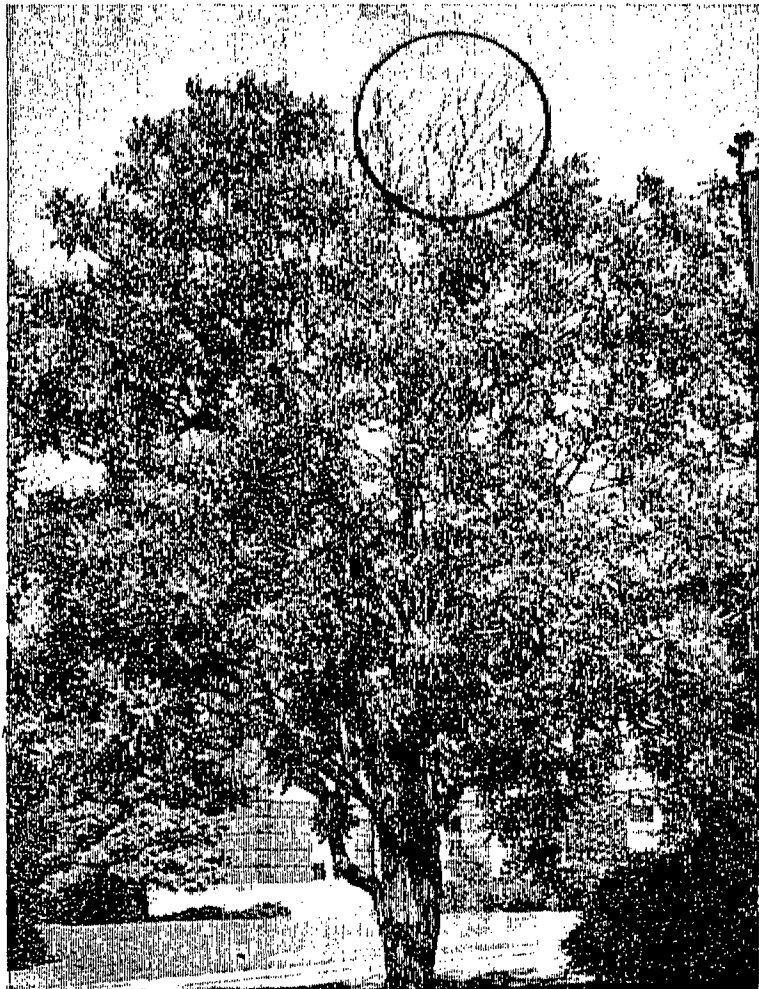
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Golden Tree Begins to Bow Out



This Chinese golden rain tree may be sending forth its last lovely blossoms.

According to Dr. Irene Mueller, biology professor, the tree has begun to die on the spot where its predecessor stood. (Notice the circled area at top of picture).

The tree was presented to the college 35 years ago as a replacement for a Chinese scholar tree given along with another identical tree, which now stands across the walk west of the rain tree.

Dr. Mueller said that an MU traveler to the Orient had brought back some scholar trees and planted them at the university. Later each state college received two of the small saplings.

Mrs. Barbara Bernard was elected treasurer of the Missouri Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at a state meeting held this spring in Kirksville.

She attended the executive board meeting at Columbia, (U. of Mo.) June 12-13. Miss Bonnie Magill, area representative, was also in attendance.

New Approach Helps Students Learn to Read

"Clarifying Educational Environments," a new learning approach created by Dr. O. K. Moore, is stimulating inner-city children, aged three to six, to teach themselves to read, HEW's Office of Education reported last week.

The technique is based on more than 10 years of intensive research in high-level human problem solving by Dr. Moore, a social psychologist at the University of Pittsburgh's Learning Research and Development Center. The research center is one of eleven supported by the Office of Education's National Center for Educational Research and Development (NCERD).

Next fall, the method will be applied to 60 youngsters in preschool through first grade at Pittsburgh's Letsche Elementary School. The first-graders will put together their own newspaper as part of the first demonstration in a public school system of teaching children to learn to read and write much as they learned to speak.

Dormitories House 400 Summer Students

Approximately 400 students are living in the dormitories on the MSC campus this summer, according to reports from the deans of men and women.

This does not include the ever-changing number of people attending workshops who are housed in the dormitories. Dean Bruce Wake stated that traffic problems have been virtually solved, and traffic is now moving smoothly.

The dean of women, Miss Louann Lewright, reported 121 first-time freshmen are attending the summer session.

SMOKING BAN

Smoking is not allowed in classrooms or halls. Considerable damage is being done to tile floors because of flagrant violation of this regulation.

Smoking is permitted in lounge area only.

THE STROLLER

Walking around campus is a good way to find out what is going on and I would highly recommend it for the on-campus dwellers who find they have added extra inches by drinking too much. The Stroller's extra girth is sad evidence that those soft drinks are just full of calories.

Although the invigorating campus walk does something to a person, there are times when a look to the outside world makes one realize that college life isn't the worst thing in the world.

Do you realize that the Supreme Court ruled that criminal juries may contain fewer than 12 people? This not only saves time in picking jurors in widely-publicized cases, but it is also cheaper for the gov-

erning body which is paying these serving citizens. Can't you visualize a time in the future when the judge turns to the jury box and says, "May have your verdict, Mr. Jury?"

Here's the picture: Nine people sitting together arguing over minor points and making snide remarks to each other. What is brought to mind? No, not a kindergarten sandbox; this is the Supreme Court. These men are the persons responsible for the interpretation of our laws. Yes, they are the ones we can credit for giving a criminal all his due rights, and where would all the minority groups be if it weren't for this body of interpreters of our Constitution? Long live the Supreme Court justices (and they have)!

Dr. and Mrs. Gleason Honored



Dr. and Mrs. James Gleason admire the sterling silver dish and tray presented to them at a surprise coffee hour given in their honor June 25 by the staff of the education department. Dr. Gleason, chairman of the department, and his wife, Virginia, were married June 1.

STOP

GO

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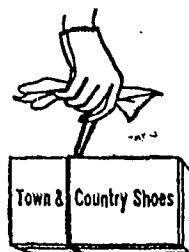
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Regents Approve New Faculty

New instructors in 10 MSC classrooms will greet incoming students this fall as a result of action taken by the Board of Regents in official session June 16.

Other appointments raised the total of new staff members to 21 people who are expected to assume their positions within the next two months.

Mrs. Betty Koerble, former MSC instructor, will teach speech and holds a bachelor of science in education from Ohio State University and a master of science from the University of Wisconsin. Her teaching experience includes high school and college classes.

New Language Staff

Miss Jane Youland, an instructor in French, has completed course work and comprehensive examinations for the Ph. D. at the University of Colorado. She expects to receive her doctorate during the 1971-72 academic year. Experience as a teacher at Colorado University further recommends Miss Youland.

Miss Mary Jane DeVore holds a bachelor of science from Ohio State University and expects the master of science degree in August from Iowa State University. She will be an instructor in home economics.

Mr. William J. Chalmers, a psychology teacher, expects to complete his master's degree requirements in August from the University of Kansas. He holds an MSC bachelor of science degree.

Miss Jean Ford, who will instruct women's physical education classes, has had teaching experience at William Woods College, the University of Missouri, and Southwest Missouri State College. Miss Ford holds a bachelor of arts degree from Los Angeles State College and a master of arts from the University of Missouri.

Geology Professor Hired

Dr. Dwight Maxwell, assistant professor of geology, has taught at the University of Missouri, Kansas City, and at Northeast Louisiana State College. His bachelor of science degree was earned at UMKC and his PhD from Montana State University.

Mr. Lincoln B. Morse, instructor in the speech department, has had four years high school teaching experience and has served as public information officer for Adams State College the past year. Mr. Morse holds a bachelor of arts degree from Panhandle State College and a master of science degree from Adams State College.

Mr. Michael A. Pender will serve as an assistant professor in the business department. He holds a bachelor of arts, J. D. and L. L. M. degrees from the University of Missouri and has had practical experience serving as an estate tax assistant with the Internal Revenue Service in Kansas City since 1967.

New Business Instructor

Mrs. Sandra Wirth, who served MSC the past spring semester as supervisor of student teaching, will become an interim instructor in the education department beginning this fall.

Mr. Phillip Young, assistant football coach and an instructor of men's physical education, holds bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Kansas State College, Pittsburg. His coaching experience includes Bonner Springs, Kan. and California, Missouri.

Supervisors Appointed

Miss Mary Jo Mier, serving as an MSC women's physical education instructor during the past spring semester, was appointed director of Perrin Hall, effective Aug. 1.

Mrs. Monica Zifas was promoted to the position of administrative assistant to President Robert P. Foster, and the Regents granted Mr. Robert Bush, director of admissions, a leave of absence to pursue

advanced study at the University of Missouri.

Other appointments included Agee F. Blaylock, powerhouse technician; Mrs. Kathryn Hanrath, business office clerk; Mrs. Martha Cooper, assistant to the registrar; Mrs. Sharon Kuhns, instructional materials bureau; Robert Inman Jr., custodian at Phillips Hall; Dale Farrens Jr., men's residence halls custodian; and Mrs. Neva Davison, controller's office clerk.

Resignations Accepted

Resignations from instructors and staff personnel were accepted as follows: Mrs. Sylvia Doty, Richard Dean, Martin Schwarz, Miss Janice Isaac, Larry Miller, Elbert Black, Mrs. Mary Kay Ford, Glen Farrell, Ronald Hart, and Luther Worth, who retired from his position as custodian of the men's residence halls, May 31.

... College Plans

... From Page 1

housing problem, plans for permanent use of the mobile units are projected.

Security for the area is assured, and traffic will be routed one-way through the complex to provide protection for this area equal to the supervision given to any housing complex on the MSC campus.

If present plans materialize, a proposed road leading west past Franken and Phillips Halls will relieve anticipated traffic congestion.

"This is the best solution that can be found — and many have been sought — for housing the swelling numbers of coeds already enrolled," Mr. Brown said, adding "The rooms are attractive and comfortable, and other facilities will be more than adequate."

Administrators hope the new housing unit will relieve at least one of their headaches as they prepare for the 1970 - 71 school year.

Like Daughters, Like Mother



Charlene Johnson, an active practical nurse, talks shop with her mother, Mrs. Marvis Johnson, who is presently enrolled in the practical nursing program on the MSC campus.

Is the practical nursing profession becoming a contagious practice?

Although this will never happen, it seems almost true for Mrs. Marvis Johnson and her daughters, Vicki Lynn and Charlene. Mrs. Johnson was following in her daughters' footsteps as she entered the nursing field at MSC's School of Practical Nursing.

Vicki Lynn is a practical nurse at General Hospital in Burlington, Iowa, and Charlene is practicing in the same field at St. Joseph.

Why did Mrs. Johnson decide to become an LPN? "I just like people" was her answer.

The new trainee has also worked as a psychiatric aid for six years in the Clarinda Mental Hospital where she was in charge of approximately 20-30 patients. She chose MSC as the school for her PN training because it "offered more than many area schools."

Mrs. Johnson was honored

last month when she was named second place winner in an essay contest sponsored by the Missouri Licensed Practical Nurses Association for all practical nursing students in the state. This honor was not new for the family since Charlene received the same award last year.

After winning last year, Charlene encouraged her mother to enter the contest. Did Mrs. Johnson receive any help in writing her essay? "Charlene didn't help me one bit," the mother chuckled.

Mrs. Johnson's 500 - word essay was entitled "Why I Want to Belong to the Missouri Licensed Practical Nurses Association," the topic selected by the association.

"I personally appreciated all the confidence the other students had in me. I really hope someone from this school wins next year."

With three younger daughters still at home, the question is: "Will they, too, become practical nurses?"

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Sport Signals

Grad Guides City Swimmers

A recent graduate of MSC, Randy Hansen, is the swimming coach for the St. Joseph city swimmers this summer.

Coach Hansen has lived in St. Joseph since last August while working toward a degree here. He has had experience coaching teams in Des Moines and competing on the Bearcat squad. This fall he will become a coach in the Des Moines school system.

City Offers Tennis Lessons

Tennis lessons are available at Beal Park from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday and 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. Saturday.

Jack French, a member of MSC tennis team, is the instructor. Minimum age for participants is 10. Adult instruction schedules may be arranged by contacting French at one of the above times.

Call for Local Swimmers

Scott Marriott, former Bearcat swim star and football player, is directing Maryville's summer recreation program.

Last week Marriott issued a call for more young people to join the swim team. Youths attempting to make the team should be able to swim 50 yards with ease, he said. Older youths will practice from 9 to 10 p. m. Monday through Thursday each week during the summer.

Missouri Cheering Teams Win Sparkplugs



Plattsburg High School's varsity cheerleaders, (upper picture) received one of two Sparkplug Awards at the recent MSC Cheerleading Clinic.

Plattsburg also received blue ribbons for superior performance and the coveted spirit stick for enthusiasm during the clinic. Pictured are, back row from left, Misses Sue Enderle, Nancy Breckenridge, Susan Breck-

enridge; front, Mary Jill Nelson.

Warrensburg High School, shown below, won the other Sparkplug Award. The cheerleaders, standing, are: Misses Melaine Smith, Patty Kushner, Cissy Hodkins; kneeling: Misses Susan Bruch, Susie McNeel, Debbie Jennings. They also won a blue ribbon for superior performance and a spirit stick for enthusiasm.

Albritton Places In NCAA Meet

Kirkville — Northeast Missouri State's Don Albritton (Rock Island, Ill.) finished 12th in the June NCAA University Division Decathlon at Des Moines, Iowa, registering 6,610 points in the grueling 10 events.

Albritton, a sophomore, was runnerup the previous weekend in the NCAA College Division Decathlon at St. Paul, Minn. His best place finish at Des Moines was second in the pole vault, when he cleared the bar at 14'1/4".

Albritton's performances in the other categories were: high jump, fourth (6'3/4"); 400 meters, fifth (:50.9); 100 meters, ninth (:11.3); discus, ninth (123'5"); long jump, 12th (20'11 1/4"); shot put, 12th (35' 8 1/4"); 100 meter high hurdles, 12th (:16.5); javelin, 13th (138' 1"); and 1,500 meters, 13th (5:05.5).



Intramural slow pitch softball games will be held during the summer semester. The games take place at Horace Mann diamond from 4 to 6 p. m. and last one hour or seven innings. The teams are divided into two leagues: National and American.

The scores of the games that have been played are as follows:

National League			
June 23	Old Grads 26	Heads 0	
	Beach Boys 3	Innkeepers 9	
June 24	Snoopy's Heroes 8	Black Sox 18	
	Heads 4	Innkeepers 9	
American League			
June 23	Has Beens 4	Eclectics 13	
	Tau's 14	A's and D's 9	
June 24	Cherry Tops 11	Hopeless Cause 24	
	Has Beens 5	A's and D's 35	
July 6	Tau's 22	Has Beens 8	
	Cherry Tops 18	Eclectics 3	
July 6	Dirty Old Men 16	Snoopy's Heros 2	
	Beach Boys 15	Black Sox 3	
July 7	Hopeless Cause 10	A's and D's 6	
	Eclectics 16	Has Beens 15	
July 7	Old Grads 15	Inn Keepers 0	

Intramural League Standings

League Standings

The slow-pitch softball standings of July 7 are—

National		American	
Old Grads	4-0	Tau's	4-1
Dirty Old Men	4-0	Hopeless Cause	4-1
Inn Keepers	4-1	Cherry Tops	3-2
Beach Boys	3-2	Eclectics	3-3
Black Sox	1-4	A's and D's	1-4
Heads	0-4	Has Beens	1-5
Snoopy's Heros	0-5		

Coach Schottel Reports:

'Bearcat Gridsters Experienced Crew'

"The football team is in the best shape it's been in for as long as I've coached here."

These words of optimism are from Coach Ivan Schottel, who is obviously enthusiastic about working with his squad during the coming season. He feels that MSC should profit from the experience of the team, which consists of more than two dozen returning lettermen. Coach Schottel also believes the freshmen team should be the strongest MSC has had in several seasons.

"The team should have a better all-around speed than in previous years, and with most of our starting line-up returning, we should be stronger. Some of our men last year played without much experi-

ence, but this year they will know more about what's happening."

Coach Schottel sees defense as one of the main areas of concern. "We will have some good men in the defensive line and backfield, but if something should happen to our defensive team, such as numerous injuries, we might suffer a little. You can't play good football without a good defense; defense is the name of the game."

The team has the potential, as Coach Schottel has pointed out, and this fall, fans should see a different team from last year's scrappers. There is no way to predict the outcome of the coming season's games, but if the 'Cats play the game to the best of their ability, there may be some mighty surprised opponents.